ITALY IN THE PRESENT CENTURY.

This very queer and often meaningless poem, from
the December number of the Atlantic Monthly, we
suppose to be from the pen of Balph Waldo Emarcon.
If he did not write it, some one has been imitating:
his seriously-droll versification:
Wait a little, do we not wait?
Louis Napoleon is not Fate;
Francis Joseph is not Time;
Thare's one hath swifter feet then Grime;
Cannon parliaments settle nought;
Vontes is Austria's—whose is thought?
Minis is good, but spite of change,
Guitenburn's gun has the longest range.
Bein, ppin, Clotho, spin!
Lechests, twist! and atropos, sever!
In the shadow; year out, year in,
The client headsman waits forever!

ait we say offe years are long; en are week, but Man is atrong; no the stars first duried their rings, e have looked on mely things; eat ware come and greet wars go, olf-tracks light on polar snow; e shall see him come and gree, is second-hand Napoleon. Sain, spin, Clothe, spin!

Lachesia, twist and Atropos, sever! is the shadow, year out, year in.

The silent hosdsman waits forever!

We saw the effer Corsican,
And Clotho muttered as she span,
While crowned lackeys bore the train
of the pinchbeck Charlemagne.
"Stater, star the societors dread!
inter, star the societors dread!
in St. Helena's granite bleak,
Karki the valture wheta his beak!"
Sein, spin, Clotho, spin!
Lachesia, twirt and Atropos, severt
In the shadow, yearout, year in,
The silent headaman waits forever!

The Bonapartes, we have all est seem of the knees;
They wade in honey, red to the knees;
Their patent-reaper, its absence all est seem of in doorless garners inderground;
We know fales Glory repsendintrift race,
Pawning nations for feathers and lace;
It may be short, it may be long.
"The reckoning day!" sneers unpaid Wrong.
Spin, spin, Glotho, spin!
Lachesis, twist and Atropos, severt
In the shadow, year out, year in,
The slient headsman waits forever!

The cock that wears the ragie's skin,
Can premise what he ne'er could win;
Slavery reaped for fine words sown,
System for all and rights for none.
Despots at top, a wild clan below,
Such is the Gaul from long ago;
Wash the black from Ethiop's face,
Wash the black from Ethiop's face,
Wash the past out of man or race.
Sein, spin, Clotho, spin!
Lachesis, twistl and Atropos, sever!
In the shadow, year out, year in,
The silent headsman waits forever!

'Neath Gregory's throne a spider swings.
And soarce the people for the kings:
"Luther is dead; old quarrels pass;
"Luther is dead; old quarrels pass;
"be stake's black soars are healed with grass;"
So dreamers prate; did man e'er live
Saw priest or woman yet forgive?
But Luther's broom is left, and eyes
Peep o'er their crueds to where it lies.
Spin, spin, Clothe, spin!
Lachesis, twist! and Atropes, sever!
In the shadow, year out, year in,
The silent headsman waits forever!

Smooth sails the ships of either realm,
Kaiser and Jesuit at the helm;
But we look down the deeps and mark
Silant workers in the dark,
Building slow the sharp tusked reals,
Old instincts hardening to new beliefs,
Patience, a little; learn to wait;
Hours are long on the clock of Fate.
Spin, spin, Clothe, spin!
Lachesis, twist and Atropos, severe!
Dark is strong, and so is Sin,
But only God endures forever!

A Marvelous Memory.

Some people have photographic memo-ries. If they see a face once, under circumstances calculated to impress it upon their recollection, it remains there forever. The memories of others are like looking glasses from which the image passes as the substance is removed.

One of the most extraordinary specimens of the former class of memories we have ever heard of is said to be possessed by a gentleman of New Orleans. It is indeed, if our authority may he believed, "wax to receive and marble to retain." Our informant states that some months ago this New Orleans phenomenon—who, by the way is an officer in the United States Army—accosted an individual on the levee with "How do you do, my dear fellow; glad to see you looking so well. But that was an awful scare we got, was it

"Sir," said the accosted, gravely, "you have the advantage of me.,, "Had the advantage of you, you mean-

but not much, you were down nearly as soon as I was. "Sir," said the party addressed, still more gravely, "you speak in riddles. Be

good enough to expound."
"Ah!" responded the phenomenon—

"don't remember me, 1 suppose? Quite natural. We had only a passing glimpse of each other."

"Sir you probably mistake me for some one else," returned the other, more mystified than ever. "Not a bit of it," said the man with

photographic memory. "You were on board the steamer—when she blew up near Memphis on the 22d of April at 31 minutes past 11, A. M., nine years ago, were you not?"

Yes I was, but-" "But me no buts. So was I. You were blown sky high. So was I. Not that I saw you previous to the explosion. that I saw you previous to the explosion. My first and only interview with you was in the air. You were going up as I was coming down. The glimpse I had of you was necessarily short. Your features were distorted by fright, our pace was killing, and I was wrong side up. Consequently my opportunities for observation were unfavorable. But I never forgot faces under any circumstances, however discomposing. I photographed you, sir, and have had you in my mind's eye ever since. The moment I saw you on the levee, I recognised you as the original of my mental Daguerreoas the original of my mental Daguerreo-type. Glad to see you looking in better trim than when I saw you last. But we all have our ups and downs in the world. Suppose we adjourn where we can crack a bottle of champagne for the sake of an

auld lang syne."
"Which," said our informant, as he wound up the story, "they accordingly

Some anecdotes are best taken "with a grain of salt." The readers will probably consider the above one of the kind that require a little of that kind of seasoning.

Time wears slippers of list, and his tread is noiseless. The days come softly dawning, one after another, they creep in at the windows; their fresh morning air is grateful to the lips as they pant for it; until, before we know it, a whole life of days has possession of the citadel, and time has taken us for its own.

This world is all a fleeting show.' said a priest to a culprit on the gallows. 'Yes," was the reply, "but if you have no abjections, I'd rather see the show a little

A Londoner having asked a brother cockney, the other day, "how he liked 'Ail Columbia,' said, "I wouldn't give a glass of 'alf-and-'alf for a 'ogshead of it."

To be born with a silver spoon your mouth is lucky, but twice lucky he who can open his mouth without betraying

When may a man be strictly said to be in the habit of always "keeping his word?" When nobody will ever take it.

Inklings.

-Every man is a volume, if you only -Justice is a science which is only

well taught by virtue.

-Why is a lover like a tailor?-Because he presses his suit. -Why is a bed cover like a blister?

Because it's a counterpane, (counter pain.) A LACONIC INVITATION .- "A goose to-morrow-would be glad to see you to

-Do all the good you can in the world, and make as little noise about it as possible.

—It is better to be born with a disposi-tion to see things on the favorable side than to an estate of ten thousand a year.

-A friend who dines at the defferent restaurants announces the discovery that at these places tender meat is always very

-We suppose that the man who, in the hour of danger, turns pale and makes his escape, may be said to come off with flying colors.

—A young lady who had lost, or mislaid her beau, was advised to hang up her fiddle. She said the advice did great violence to her heart-strings.

--Pleasure, like quicksilver, is bright and shy. If we strive to grasp it, it still eludes us, and still glitters. We perhaps seize it at last, and find it rank poison.

-A sanctified heart is better than a silver tongue; a heart full of grace is better than a head full of notions; a man maj / be a great scholar, and yet a great sint ier.

-Pleasant enough was the magnat limity of the person, who being repro ached with not having avenged himself for a caning, said, "Sir, I never meddle will have passes behind my back."

-The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of stall pleasures, since very few great ones, alas! are let on long leases.

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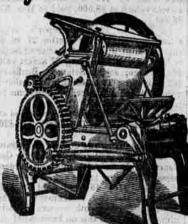
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